

HILLSIDE CONTAINS A BREWERY

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FEDERAL AGENTS FIND \$100,000 ILLEGIT BREWERY AND 800 BARRELS OF GENUINE BEER

Frankfort and Will County Caves of caves with arched into the lime light and drew the attention of the whole state of dripping cold water for more Illinois to the fact that they are than half a century. But the nation on the map, when the greatest beer cellar of the place wasn't sufficient for the brewers for they had just installed a modern ammonia plant that could reduce the temperature in the "fourth floor" down to points far below freezing.

The raid on the brewery netted 800 barrels of beer which at the current market price of \$50 per barrel represented a value of \$40,000. The raid was conducted by prohibition agents Al. Johnson, Archie Benson and Oscar Sandberg.

The brewery was located in an old cellar one mile north of Frankfort. About sixty years ago or more, a brewery was built at this place and was run for quite a number of years. It was built along the banks of Hickory Creek. The cellar was made under a large hill and is so large that a truck could easily turn around in it. After being in operation for many years the old brewery quit business and the property went to ruin and decay. A cottage built on top of the hill, at the time the brewery was first built, also went to decay.

About 20 years ago a Mr. Hoerrman of Manhattan purchased the property and converted it into a wine cellar. It was used for this purpose until about 1917 after which no one seemed to know of care what it was used for. About two years ago it was said some Italians had secured the place and were making cheese. They did buy up milk and it is said made cheese. Finally this business seemed to fade from existence. No one seemed to know what was doing at this place and as it is located some distance from the gravel road, running north of Frankfort, not much attention was paid to the place.

Great was the excitement in Frankfort and the surrounding countryside Friday when the news spread that the Federal men had made a raid on this place and had secured such a big haul.

According to the government men the old cottage which had been built at the time when the brewery was first established, was used as a look out by the present tenants. Arrangements had been made to dump the beer from the vats into the Hickory creek in case of a raid, as this stream flows at the foot of the hill under which the huge cellar is located.

On Saturday government prohibition agents made a detailed search of the subterranean brewery and found equipment capable of turning out 200 barrels of real beer a day.

The brewery is constructed on a sharp bank of Hickory creek, a half mile north of the Lincoln Highway. A gravel road passes 900 yards from a small white cottage. Back of the cottage is a white barn and under the stable are the four subterranean floors of the brewery.

The barn was used for the loading room, the floors below were for the manufacturing of real beer. On the first subterranean floor are big fermenting tanks.

The next flight down has the engine room, the electric power plant and the office.

Leading out onto the creek bank is the engine exhaust pipe, as small barns don't have noisy engines, the brewers, in order to conceal the presence of the engine, arranged a series of barrel mufflers. The exhaust went first into a hoghead, down thru various sized containers until the noise spent itself in a small nail keg. The big engine could not be heard fifty feet away.

The next flight was where the beer was chilled, stored, and packed or barreled. The level is a series of caves with arched into the lime light and drew the attention of the whole state of dripping cold water for more Illinois to the fact that they are than half a century. But the nation on the map, when the greatest beer cellar of the place wasn't sufficient for the brewers for they had just installed a modern ammonia plant that could reduce the temperature in the "fourth floor" down to points far below freezing.

In one of the caves were eight vats, each containing about 100 barrels of beer. They, with all the racking machinery, were new.

Information obtained by the government indicates that the quarters were fixed up for the manufacture of beer last February or March and during recent weeks the place has been clearing it's owners a \$15,000 a week or \$80,000 a month and had the brewery been able to run for a year, it would have meant \$720,000 a year.

It is said that virtually every "real" beer saloon on the south side of Chicago has been receiving recent supplies from the brewery.

When the federal agents made the raid last Friday night, they seized a truck which had just been loaded. No was on the premises when the raiding party arrived the boiler had 140 pounds of steam on it. It is said that most of the beer was hauled at night by truck, as trucks were seen to drive up to the "barn" occasionally in day time. It is thought the beer from either took the gravel road north or else went to the Lincoln Highway, half a mile south and thence to the Dixie Highway and in to Chicago.

Eugene Hoerrman, of Manhattan who formerly owned the wine cellar, sold the property several months ago to the present owners for \$37,000. It is estimated that the machinery and equipment of plant represents a \$50,000 investment and the cost of converting the wine cellar into a brewery made the total cost of the brewery come to \$80,000 and over.

It is understood the property is in the name of James McNichols a notorious Joliet beer runner.

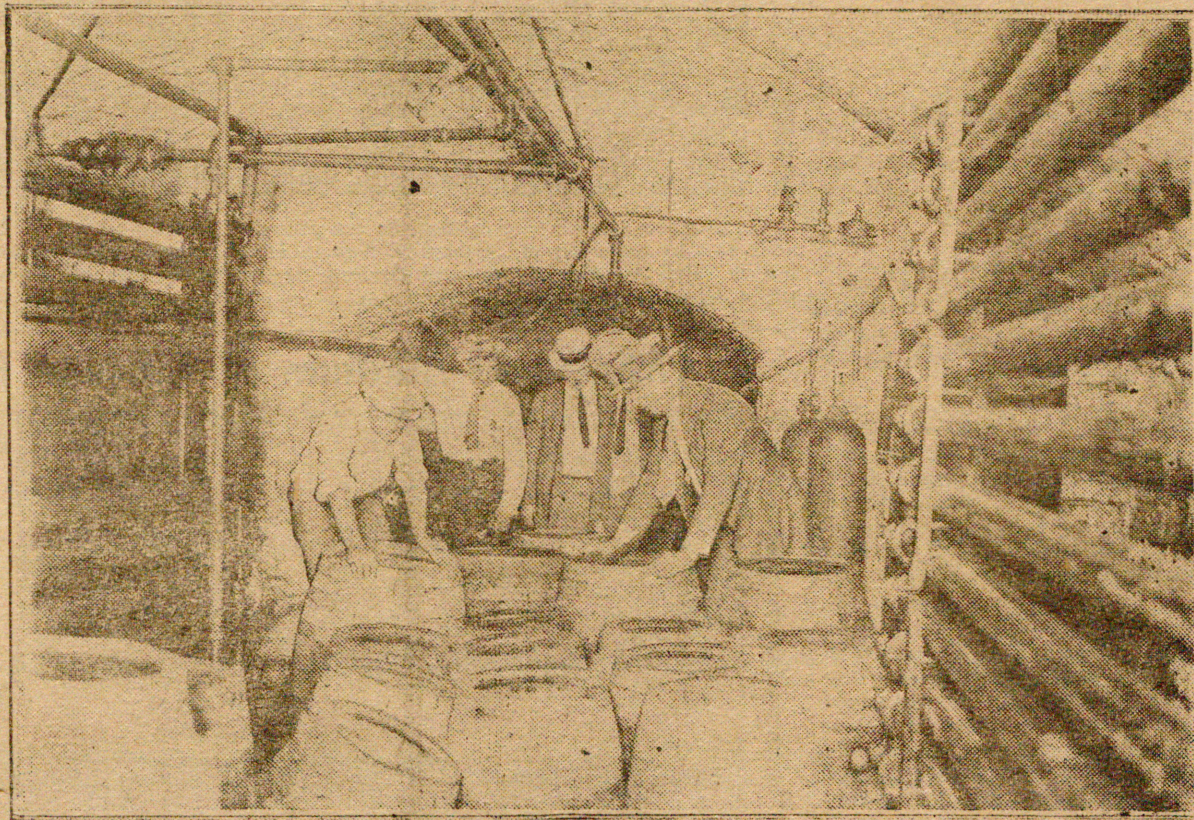
When the federal agents took possession of the outlaw brewery Friday night, they found 30 barrels and 15 half barrels of beer ready for shipment and over 600 barrels in the vats ready to be barreled. More than 100 empty barrels were found. There were barrels from Chicago, Joliet, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Providence, R. I., Indiana cities and from Wisconsin.

The beer found in barrels was at once removed to Chicago by the prohibition agents and the beer found in the vats may be poured in Hickory creek.

As soon as possible the machinery will be dismantled and hauled to Chicago, the federal agents said. No person was found in the brewery when the raid was made Friday night at 6 o'clock nor on the premises. As the cooking vat was filled and still hot when the federal men arrived, it is believed that the men were warned of the raiding squad's approach by the lookout and fled.

An electric signal bell which could be operated from the outside of the building, was found in the basement of the plant. According to prohibition agents, a lookout was posted outside of the building, who warned those inside of approaching danger by means of this bell.

Underground Brewery Has Real Old Time Beer



Federal men seizing beer in underground brewery near Frankfort.

Photo courtesy Chicago Tribune.

ence.

It is understood that Louis Lipsey, Samuel Lipsey, former Joliet saloonkeepers and James McNichols, alleged beer runner of Joliet and Lockport and Chicago, are connected with the brewery. Receipts for machinery made out to Samuel Lipsey are said to have been found in the brewery.

It is said that the federal men have made several arrests, but the names of those arrested have not been made known.

Since the raid has been made, a number of residents of this section tell of smelling the beer fumes while fishing in Hickory creek in the vicinity of the brewery and of hearing the exhaust of the big 75 horsepower gas engine. Many dead fish have been found on the shores of the creek west from the brewery and fish caught downstream have been wormy this summer, due it is said to the malt and hops that have been dumped into the stream from the brewery.

Girl's Screams Arouse Farmer; Need State Police

Mokena, Ill., Aug. 25 '24
Editor, News-Bulletin:

I have read your Editorial in Saturday's paper, about what a State police means to Illinois. I think it would be met with a hearty approval by all the farmers and especially by the farmers living on the State road east of Mokena going to Tinley Park. This road is much traveled and of late it seems to be the road to hell.

Saturday night August 23rd or rather Sunday morning at two-thirty, a car traveling east on this state road created some excitement. Some lady or girl traveling with some men or boys, seemed to be in some great misery, her screams could be heard for a mile, her pleas of "don't, don't" and again she screamed at every farm, "help, help." Every 200 feet the auto would stop and she would call for help, but no help came to this mistreated girl as the farmers have no authority to arrest any one. That is where we could have used a State Police and got the vagabond.

It is impossible to get a cop out here, and by the time we could get our county Deputies out here, these wild night riders are gone.

We must have some protection of some kind. I believe it would be good to swear in two farmers on every state road as deputies and let them patrol these roads every Saturday night and Sundays, 2 deputies for every ten miles, then these

Mokena Pastor Bids Farewell

Rev. W. J. Kennitz, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church at Mokena, preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning, in German and English.

He showed how well the congregation had been guided by its Master and how many warm friendships had sprung up between the congregation and the pastor and it was with a keen feeling of regret that he had to leave these friendships, but he felt that he could do still greater and better work for his Master in a larger field and it was this motive only which prompted him to accept the call to his new field of activity. He thanked the members of the congregation for their many acts of kindness and also thanked the church officials and the young people of the congregation for their hearty support which enabled him to have the successful ministry he and the congregation enjoyed.

Rev. Mr. Kennitz came to Mokena from a missionary field in the northwest in 1918. He has been a hard worker and under his able ministry the local Lutheran congregation has had a steady growth and much good work has been done. A few years ago the congregation purchased the former Dr. Searles property for the parish house.

It is with a mingled feeling of regret that not only the members of the congregation, but also many residents of Mokena not members of his church, bid farewell to Rev. Kennitz as he and his family were well liked and much esteemed, but their wishes for success and happiness follow him in his new field of labor for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God.

WORTH GETTING CONCRETE
WALKS AT LAST; BIG BOOST

Worth is making a very notable improvement by way of the long talked of concrete walks. Several hundred feet of the new walks have been laid on 11th street and more will be laid on Depot and several other streets.

The new walks are on a grade with the concrete road.

roads would be safe to ride on and the farmers would get a good night of sleep. Let us clean up these roads of speeders, road hogs and mongrels.

I remain yours for the State Police,
A TAXPAYER.

Tinley Park Pastor To Go to Scotland

Rev. E. D. Palmer, pastor of the English M. E. Church of Tinley Park for four years will preach his farewell sermon Sunday, August 31 at 10:30 A. M.

Rev. Palmer expects to sail for Edinburgh, Scotland in the near future.

MOKENA TO PLAY TINLEY
The Mokena Speed Boys will engage in a real red hot ball game on Sunday afternoon with the Tinley Park Pinkies Dinks on the Schiek diamond. All the ball fans are invited.

Men's Night at Mokena M. E.

On next Sunday evening the services at the Mokena Methodist church will be devoted especially to the interests of the men. The pastor will preach, using as his topic: "Four Things a Christian Man Must Learn To Do." Mr. Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort will sing that famous old song, "The Holy City" illustrated by eighteen beautiful slides.

To all who are interested in Christ's program for better men and women, and a better society, we invite you to come with your family and friends to church Sunday night. The church opens wide the door and makes a place for everybody and in the name of the Lord, Jesus says, "Welcome."

Tinley Girl Weds Joliet Man

Rev. Biddenhagen officiated at the marriage last Saturday of Miss Etta Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mohr of Tinley Park and Henry Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Voss of Joliet. They will make their home with the latter. The best wishes of all who know them are extended. May they live long and be happy.

VACATION DAYS OVER; SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY

The familiar sound of the school bell will be heard thruout the land next Tuesday. Days of vacation are over and school opens again.

WORTH BOOSTERS CLUB

HOLDS DANCE AUG. 30TH
The Worth Boosters club will hold their 2nd picnic and dance at Kneisl's Grove, formerly Diesings Grove, Saturday August 30th. There will be games, races, prizes in welcome.

Notorious County Line Road House Raided Sat. Night

The notorious Roadside Inn on the Lincoln Highway east of Frankfort was raided by Sheriff John Walker and his deputies of Joliet last Saturday night and Celia Collins was arrested as the proprietor of the place and Bob Durndon was arrested as the bar keeper. A small quantity of beer was found. Both were released on bonds.

This roadside has had quite a checkered career. A year ago a murder was committed at this place following which it was closed for a time and then was reopened.

It is said that girls have been seen at this place as entertainers, but none were seen Saturday night when the raid was made.

It is hoped that some day this cancer spot will be eradicated out of the community.

Efficiency of State Police

The article giving an outline of "what a State Police means to Illinois," published in last week's issue and which treats of a subject related to better protection of life and property in Illinois, led up to the story of what states have State Police and their efficiency in the performance of modern police work. The Pennsylvania State Police, created and established in 1905, is in the words of the late Theodore Roosevelt, "A Model of Efficiency and a Model of Freedom from Political Contamination." An article appeared in the National Stockman and Farmer, written by Alva Agee, which said: "I can express the sentiment of the state's farmers when I say that all of us marvel at the efficiency of the State Police."

These words of testimony should cause readers to look to the reports of crime in our own state and ask why it is all allowed to go on. Criminals in high-powered automobiles race up and down the state at the rate of seventy miles an hour robbing, plundering and murdering at will, while Illinois has not its State Police Force to apprehend them; not even one police officer with the authority of law to operate in every town and village and every section of the state. While progressive in almost every other way, Illinois has not adopted modern highway police laws thruout the state.

Continued on Page 5

Joliet Will Have
Big Exposition
The biggest event of the Fall season will be staged in Joliet all of next week when the Joliet merchants and Manufacturers Exposition will be held commencing Monday and ending Saturday night. There will be business booths, samples, souvenirs, etc.

In addition the side of mirth has not been overlooked as 7 acts of vaudeville will provide a big attraction in this line. There will be many other interesting events. Read adv. on back page for other particulars.

MOKENA MEN'S CLUB TO HOLD LABOR DAY DANCE

The Mokena Men's Club will hold a dance at the Cappel Grove on Labor Day evening. Weissner's 8 piece orchestra will furnish the music.

BAKERY SALE AT MOKENA

The Ladies Aid of the St. Johns church will hold bakery sale Saturday afternoon and evening in the basement of the church.

and other amusements. Everybody

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

Happenings of the Week, Domestic and Foreign, Cut to Last Analysis.

Washington—

A liquor treaty between the United States and the Netherlands was signed at the State department. Aimed at rum smuggling, it is similar to the one with Great Britain.

The State department has received information that chagrin is felt by the Italian government at the failure of Secretary of State Hughes to include Rome in his recent European itinerary.

Employment in manufacturing industries in July decreased 4 per cent, while pay roll totals decreased 7.8 per cent, and per capita earnings decreased 4 per cent. This decrease was not entirely due to disturbed industrial conditions. In addition to the regular seasonal decline the month is marked by beginning of the inventory and vacation periods.

Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes issued a statement in which he claimed a "large increase in accomplishments" during the past July, compared to last year.

United States Senator Nathaniel B. Dial and State Insurance Commissioner John J. McMahan of South Carolina, who is opposing the senator for renomination, were arrested after a personal encounter between them at a campaign meeting.

Political—

Mayor John F. Hylan announced that he would not be a candidate for governor of New York state. He said he would support the candidacy of "a progressive Democrat."

In an address to the Democracy of New Jersey, Mr. Davis condemned the Ku Klux klan and "any other organization raising the standard of racial and religious prejudice." Then he called on President Coolidge, as the standard bearer of the Republican party, to join him by "some explicit declaration" in "entirely removing this topic from the field of political debate."

General Dawes, accepting the Republican nomination for vice president

declared La Folletteism to be the predominant issue of the campaign, which will be one of brass tacks and not bombast. Fifty thousand persons were gathered on his lawns to hear the speech.

Domestic—

Dr. L. A. Merrill of Chicago was elected president of the American Veterinary Medical association. Portland, Ore., was selected as the meeting place of next year's convention.

Charles B. Lewis, well known as a humorist under his pen name of M. Quad, died at his home in Brooklyn at the age of eighty-two.

Twenty years' imprisonment, then deportation, are recommended by Immigration Commissioner Curran for 31 Italians recently captured as they were being smuggled ashore.

The entire family of William Donahue of Lancaster, N. H.—mother, stepfather and four children—were killed at a railroad crossing in Northumberland, when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a Boston & Maine passenger train.

The proposed child-labor amendment to the federal Constitution was rejected by the senate of the North Carolina legislature by a vote of 34 to 4. The measure now goes to the house.

Ten mining companies filed suit at Charleston, W. Va., for injunctions against the officers and agents of the United Mine Workers of America, asking the court to restrain the union from lending aid to its members who refused to yield possession of company-owned houses.

Dr. A. A. Michelson, winner of the Nobel prize for physics, plans to make experiments in the speed of light on the peaks of Mount Wilson and Mount San Antonio, in California.

A court-martial at Manila sentenced 203 members of the Philippine scouts to discharge from the service and five years' imprisonment for mutiny. The men had refused to obey orders. Five were acquitted.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, the first woman candidate for governor of Texas and wife of James E. Ferguson, former governor, was nominated at the Democratic primary, over Felix Robertson of Dallas.

Chris Hoehne, thirty-eight, a farmer, living near Sterling; Mrs. Emma Hoehne, thirty-six, his wife, and their four children, Zella, eleven; Arthur, nine; Alfred, seven, and Walter, five, were killed outright a mile west of Sterling, Neb., when a Burlington train struck their automobile.

President-elect Calles has invited all Jewish refugees who are unable to gain entrance to the United States to make their home in Mexico, says a New York dispatch.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston of anti-cigarette fame died at Chicago. Cancer of the throat was given as the direct cause of death and an injury sustained in a street car accident last January was said to be a contributing cause. For twenty-five years Miss Gaston has been conducting a campaign against the smoking of cigarettes.

New York's only woman magistrate, Jean Norris, ordered Mrs. Marion B. Shaw, twenty-four, actress, taken from the courtroom to the detention pen because she was powdering her nose.

The appointment of two American governors in the Philippine islands by Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood has been protested by the Filipino senate as a violation of the constitution, that stipulates that native governors must be appointed.

Ten persons were killed and nine injured when a twister demolished the St. Phillips church at Patricks, La., about 40 miles from New Orleans.

Sporting—

James Burgess, American Olympic runner from Georgetown university, at Celtic park, Belfast, set up a new Irish quarter-mile record. He ran the distance in 50 seconds flat.

Leslie Allen, driving a 300-inch Frontenac, won the 50-mile Midwest dirt track auto race championship at Ruby speedway. His time, 42:26, clipped more than two and a half minutes from the old record, which was held by Cliff Woodbury.

At North Randall, Cleveland, Ohio, Colonel Bosworth, Belwin-Mary Worthington, owned by Thomas D. Taggart, Jr., French Lick, Ind., and driven by Lon McDonald, the veteran Indianapolis reinsman, clipped two-fifths of a second off the world's record, established in Atlanta in 1917 by Miss Bertha Dillon, when he trotted the mile in 2:02 4-5.

Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, and Harry Greb, middleweight champion, have been matched to meet in a ten-round no-decision bout at the Olympic arena, Cleveland, on the night of September 8.

Personal—

Dr. Samuel Johnson Walker, fifty-seven, one of the widely known medical men of the Middle West, died following a stroke of apoplexy in his Lake Forest (Ill.) home.

Harry Edward Kennedy, nationally known architect and designer of the first steel fireproof building in the United States, is dead at Philadelphia after a brief illness.

Foreign—

A Jedda (Arabia) dispatch says bitter fighting between government forces and Mahabis in Trans-Jordan resulted in the slaughter of 300 Mahabis.

Efforts of the Soviet government to regain possession of legation properties at Peking, lost when the czarist government in Russia was overthrown and diplomatic relations with China severed, involve questions regarded as of great importance.

Former President Millerand, in an interview, asserts that the Dawes plan robs France of all her "sure pledges" in exchange for "scraps of paper," meaning evacuation of the Ruhr against promises which can only be executed after two years, if ever.

Martial law was proclaimed at Port Sudan following further disturbances of the natives. A unit of highland troops are expected to take control there.

The worst flood in Russia for twenty years is reported by the Soviet Telegraph agency. The Amu-Darya river, traversing Turkestan and Bokhara, has overflowed, flooding 2,000 villages, men. Carabineers were summoned to

Princess Mary, daughter of King George and Queen Mary and wife of Viscount Lascelles, gave birth to her second child, a son, at Goldborough hall, one of the seats of the Lascelles family.

Rioting broke out at Rome between pro-Fascist and anti-Fascist workmen. Carabineers were summoned to quell the disturbance. The trouble started when the anti-Fascist workmen attempted to get the pro-Fascist workmen to join them in a half-holiday in honor of the late Socialist deputy, Giacomo Matteotti.

Despite optimistic dispatches published in London, it is learned that the Afghan revolt has reached a critical stage. The rebels' operations have spread around Kabul, while fresh outbreaks have occurred north near the Bokhara border.

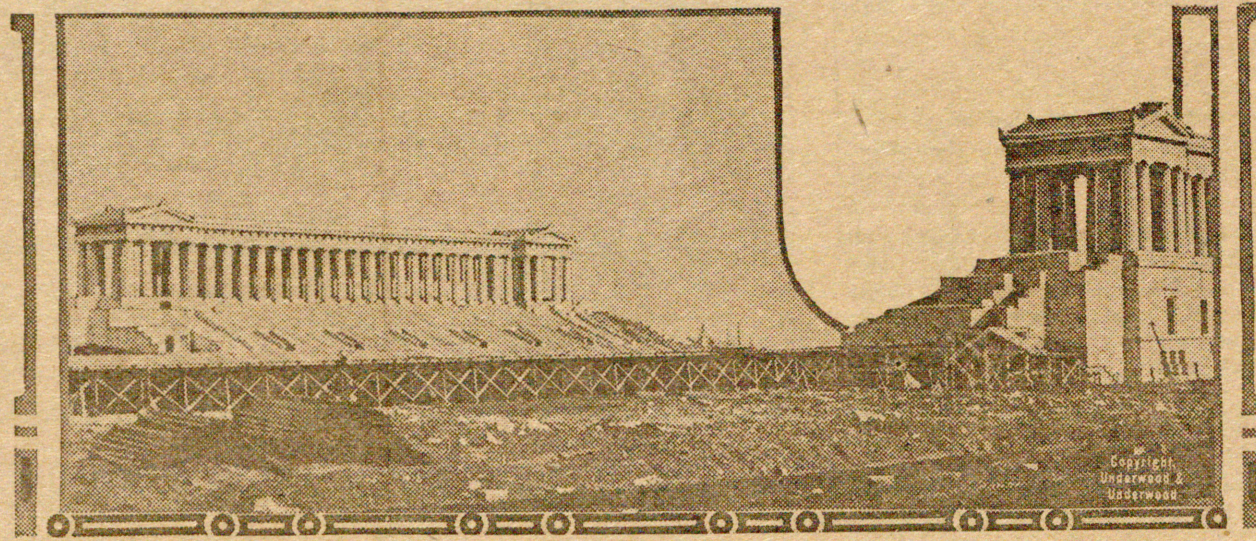
Japanese military reservists have formally launched a movement to observe October 23 as Japanese Defense day. Although this idea is imitative of the same day in the United States, the government denies that it has any connection with the American plan.

Future Farmers Have a Trip to Washington



A group of 300 boys and girls who are attending the University of Maryland for a summer farm course being addressed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at the Agriculture department. Mr. Wallace is on the right and on the left is First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, who extended an invitation to the children to visit the Post Office department.

Municipal Stadium of Chicago Nearly Completed



View of Chicago's new municipal stadium in Grant park, near the Field museum, which is nearly completed. It will be formally opened early in September by the policemen's athletic club.

Davis Honored by Iroquois Club



Members of the Iroquois club of Chicago at Clarksburg, W. Va., making John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, an honorary member of the organization. He is the eighth man to be so honored.

MAKES RECORD CATCH



In view of the previous champion, H. J. Mallen, a Los Angeles stock broker and sportsman, caught a 528-pound broadbill swordfish and broke the world's record. Mallen's catch was 12 feet 6 inches long and had a girth of 4 feet 10 inches. Its bill was 48 inches long. Photograph shows Mallen being congratulated by Mack Bennett.

Omaha Baby Made Youngest Klansman



An Omaha baby was made the youngest Ku-Kluxer in the United States. The baby was one of a class of candidates initiated at a big open air klan meeting recently held just outside of Omaha, Neb. The photograph shows a klansman holding his baby son, clothed in tiny white robes, while the tot takes the oath of the klan.

SHE IS POLICEWOMAN



Mrs. Douglas McArthur, wife of General McArthur, now detailed in the Philippines, has just been appointed a special officer of the Manila police force. Her first arrest was of a Filipino accused of beating his horse.

JAPAN ALARMED OVER EPIDEMIC

Mysterious Disease, Resembling Sleeping Sickness, Is Spreading.

Tokyo.—Japan is becoming alarmed at the outbreak of a mysterious epidemic in the middle west districts, of which there have been 2,500 cases in the last fortnight and 900 deaths. It is a form of sleeping sickness, in which the victims, mostly elderly, fall into a doze and cannot be awakened, finally dying.

The percentage of deaths in some localities is 70. Several leading physicians and bacteriologists in Tokyo are touring the affected regions, but are unable to trace the source of the epidemic, but believe it is a form of spinal meningitis.

Zentsuji and Kotohira, towns on Shikoku island, are the main centers where the epidemic appeared first. There were 300 deaths there, and 700 others in an unworkable sleep. At Okayama, on the main island, there were 315 cases, with 190 deaths. At Tokushima there were 250 cases, with 160 deaths and 11 recoveries.

The officials of the Keio hospital, in Tokyo, believe it is similar to an epidemic of brain fever which was world wide a quarter of a century ago and closely connected with influenza.

Republicans Choose Advisory Committee

Chicago.—William M. Butler, Republican national chairman, has picked the advisory committee which will be his board of strategy in conducting the G. O. P. campaign. It is headed by John T. Adams of Iowa, Mr. Butler's immediate predecessor as national chairman. Second in line is C. Bascom Slemph, White House secretary and committeeman from Virginia.

Three Illinoisans were named—Julius Rosenwald, Bernard A. Eckhart and Raymond Robins, former Roosevelt leader and Bull Moose candidate for United States senator in 1914.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is on the committee.

Among the members are: Congressman Will R. Wood (Ind.), former Congressman James W. Good (Iowa), C. L. Knight, Akron Ohio; Mrs. Henrietta W. Livermore, Yonkers, N. Y.; Nathan Elshberg, New York; Claudius H. Huston, Tennessee; Charles H. March, Littlefield, Minn.; Harold McNider, Iowa, former American Legion commander; Robert J. Scott, Washington, D. C.; Carmel A. Thompson, Ohio; Robert L. Vann, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Douglas Robinson, New York; Mrs. Harriet Taylor, Ohio; Joseph R. Grundy, Pennsylvania, and Rud K. Hynicka, Ohio.

National Committee of Democratic Party

Washington.—Completion of the organization of the Democratic national committee was announced with the selection of the personnel of the speakers' bureau.

Officers of the national committee, besides Clem Shaver of West Virginia, are Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, first vice chairman; Samuel B. Amidon, Kansas, second vice chairman; Frank Hague, New Jersey, third vice chairman; Charles A. Greathouse, Indiana, secretary; Burt New, Indiana, executive secretary; Jesse H. Jones, Texas, chairman of the finance committee; James W. Gerard, New York, treasurer; Robert N. Harper, District of Columbia, assistant treasurer. At national committee headquarters, in Washington, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada will be director of the organization bureau. He will be assisted by Mrs. Blair, in charge of the women's co-operative activities; former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, in charge of labor co-operative activities, with Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester as assistant, and Richard S. Jones, in charge of veteran and club activities and first voters.

Italy Thanks America for Saving Locatelli

Washington.—Thanks for the rescue by the American navy of Lieutenant Locatelli, missing Italian aviator, off the coast of Greenland, was conveyed to the Italian embassy from Premier Mussolini. Locatelli was brought to safety on the United States cruiser Richmond.

Imbrie Killing Causes Persian Cabinet's Fall

Teheran.—The Persian cabinet resigned, due, it is understood, to the recent killing of Robert Imbrie, United States vice consul, by religious fanatics. It was reported that the resignation of the premier was accepted.

Ravages of Tuberculosis

New York.—An international survey of tuberculosis has shown that more than 18,000,000 persons have died of tuberculosis in 43 years, the New York State Tuberculosis association has announced.

Cholera Takes Heavy Toll

London.—A devastating wave of cholera, causing thousands of deaths, is sweeping over the Behar district of Bengal, India, according to a dispatch to the Times.



The things your children eat and drink~

All mothers watch with care the things their children eat and drink. Yet some have overlooked the value of good cocoa. As a daily health drink for the children, use Monarch Cocoa, made with milk. It is smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And you know they're getting just what growing bodies need. Monarch is a true Dutch process cocoa. We think there is no finer cocoa packed. But that's for you to say when you have tried it. Most all good grocers sell it. Why not order some today?

The recipe below will make a pint of rich chocolate syrup. Two or three teaspoons of the syrup in a glass of cold milk makes an all-the-year-round drink the children will love. Delicious, nourishing and economical.

2 ounces Monarch Cocoa, 1 cup sugar, 14 cups boiling water, 14 teaspoon salt. Mix sugar, cocoa and salt, add boiling water slowly. Boil five minutes. Keep in cool place.

MONARCH
Dutch Process
COCOA
Quality for 70 Years

NOTE: If you prefer American process cocoa, always ask for Farm House. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, also priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

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Established 1853

Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York



Grace Hotel

CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$3.00. Opposite Post Office - Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards car direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

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A Tactful Man

Sir Robert Baden-Powell can always be relied upon to tell a story worth retelling. At the recent dinner of the Federation of Rumbling Clubs he related an amusing incident in which he and his wife were concerned while camping in a wood belonging to one of the newly rich.

Lady Baden-Powell asked permission to put up a tent in the wood. After some hesitation, sanction was forthcoming.

"But you must bring the general to see me," insisted the landowner.

Her ladyship pointed out the general, who was busy unharnessing the horse.

"That him?" exclaimed the landowner. "Good heavens! I thought he was tall, slim and—well, handsome!"

Probably True

Dob—"Gosh! I smell rubber burning." Bob—"You must be hot under the collar."

Necessity for a "change of scene" will manifest itself in moving the furniture around.



ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid



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Free to Women! Send your name, we will mail you free a 16c bottle LIQUID CUTICURA. Wonderful for dandruff, itching, itching, itching and woodwork. LIQUID CUTICURA CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXIX—Continued.

"Oh, my Father!" he cried in a broken voice and with tears streaming down his cheeks. "Arnold has sold Ameriky an' all its folks an' gone down the river."

Washington knelt beside him and felt his bloody garments.

"The colonel is wounded," he said to his orderly. "Go for help."

The scout, weak from the loss of blood, tried to regain his feet but failed. He lay back and whispered: "I guess the sap has all oozed out o' me but I had enough."

Washington was one of those who put him on a stretcher and carried him to the hospital.

When he was lying on his bed and his clothes were being removed, the commander in chief paid him this well deserved compliment as he held his hand:

"Colonel, when the war is won it will be only because I have had men like you to help me."

Soon Jack came to his side and then Margaret. General Washington asked the latter about Mrs. Arnold.

"My mother is doing what she can to comfort her," Margaret answered.

Solomon revived under stimulants and was able to tell them briefly of the dire struggle he had had.

"It were Slops that saved me," he whispered.

He fell into a deep and troubled sleep and when he awoke in the middle of the night he was not strong enough to lift his head. Then these faithful friends of his began to know that this big, brawny, redoubtable soldier was having his last fight. He seemed to be aware of it himself for he whispered to Jack:

"Take keer o' Mirandy an' the Little Cricket."

Late the next day he called for his Great Father. Feebly and brokenly he had managed to say:

"Jes' want—to—feel—his hand."

Margaret had sat beside him all day helping the nurse.

A dozen times Jack had left his work and run over for a look at Solomon. On one of these hurried visits the young man had learned of the wish of his friend. He went immediately to General Washington, who had just recovered from a bout of the fever. The latter saw the look of sorrow and anxiety in the face of his officer.

"How is the colonel?" he asked.

"I think that he is near the end," Jack answered. "He has expressed a wish to feel your hand again."

"Let us go to him at once," said the other. "There has been no greater man in the army."

Together they went to the bedside of the faithful scout. The general took his hand. Margaret put her lips close to Solomon's ear and said:

"General Washington has come to see you."

Solomon opened his eyes and smiled. Then there was a beauty not of this world in his homely face. And that moment, holding the hand he had loved and served and trusted, the heroic soul of Solomon Binks went out upon "the lonesome trail."

Jack, who had been kneeling at his side, kissed his white cheek.

"Oh, general, I knew and loved this man!" said the young officer as he arose.

"It will be well for our people to know what men like him have endured for them," said Washington.

"I shall have to learn how to live without him," said Jack. "It will be hard."

Margaret took his arm and they went out of the door and stood a moment looking off at the glowing sky about the western hills.

"Now you have me," she whispered. He bent and kissed her.

"No man could have a better friend and fighting mate than you," he answered.

"We spend our years as a tale that is told," Jack wrote from Philadelphia to his wife in Albany on the 30th of June, 1787: "Dear Margaret, we thought that the story was ended when Washington won. Five years have passed, as a watch in the night, and the most impressive details are just now falling out. You recall our curiosity about Henry Thornhill. When stopping at Kinderhook I learned that the only man of that name who had lived there had been lying in his grave these 20 years. He was one of the first dreamers about liberty. What think you of that? I, for one, cannot believe that the man I saw was an impostor. Was he an angel like those who visited the prophets? Who shall say? Naturally, I think often of the look of him and of his sudden disappearance in that Highland road. And, looking back at Thornhill, this thought comes to me: Who can tell how many angels he has met in the way of life all unaware of the high commission of his visitor?"

"On my westward trip I found that the Indians who once dwelt in the Long House were scattered. Only a tattered remnant remains. Near old Fort Johnson I saw a squaw sitting in her blanket. Her face was wrinkled with age and hardship. Her eyes were nearly blind. She held in her withered

hands the ragged, moth-eaten tail of a gray wolf. I asked her why she kept the shabby thing.

"Because of the hand that gave it," she answered in English. "I shall take it with me to the Happy Hunting Grounds. When he sees it he will know me."

"So quickly the beautiful Little White Birch had faded.

"At Mount Vernon, Washington was as dignified as ever but not so grave. He almost joked when he spoke of the sculptors and portrait painters who have been a great bother to him since the war ended.

"Now no dray horse moves more readily to the till than I to the painter's chair," he said.

"When I arrived the family was going in to dinner and they waited until I could make myself ready to join them. The Jocular Light Horse Harry Lee was there. His anecdotes delighted the great man. I had never seen G. W. in better humor. A singularly pleasant smile lighted his whole countenance. I can never forget the gentle note in his voice and his dignified bearing. It was the same whether he was addressing his guests or his family. The servants watched him closely. A look seemed to be enough to indicate his wishes. The faithful Billy was always at his side. I have never seen a sweeter atmosphere in any home. We sat an hour at the table after the family had retired from it. In speaking of his daily life he said:

"I ride around my farms until it is time to dress for dinner, when I rarely miss seeing strange faces, come, as they say, out of respect for me. Perhaps the word curiosity would better describe the cause of it. The usual time of sitting at table brings me to candle-light, when I try to answer my letters."

"He had much to say on his favorite theme, viz.: the settling of the im-

ply married; he began in his playful way. 'A celibate is like the odd half of a pair of scissors, fit only to scrape a trencher. How many babies have you?'

"Three," I answered.

"It is not half enough," said he. 'A patriotic American should have at least ten children. I must not forget to say to you what I say to every young man. Always treat your wife with respect. It will procure respect for you not only from her, but from all who observe it. Never use a slighting word.'

"My beloved, how little I need this advice you know, but I think that the old philosopher never made a wiser observation. I am convinced that civilization itself depends largely on the respect that men feel and show for women."

"I asked about his health.

"I am weary and the night is falling and I shall soon lie down to sleep, but I know that I shall awake refreshed in the morning," he said.

"He told me how, distressed by his infirmity, he came out of France in the queen's litter, carried by her magnificent mules. Of England he had only this to say:

"She is doing wrong in discouraging emigration to America. Emigration multiplies a nation. She should be represented in the growth of the New World by men who have a voice in its government. By this fair means she could repossess it instead of leaving it to foreigners, of all nations, who may drown and stifle sympathy for the mother land. It is now a fact that Irish emigrants and their children are in possession of the government of Pennsylvania."

"I must not fail to set down here in the hope that my sons may some time read it, what he said to me of the treason of Arnold.

"Here is the vindication of poor Richard. Extravagance is not the way to self-satisfaction. The man who does not keep his feet in the old, honest way of thrift will some time sell himself, and then he will be ready to sell his friends or his country. By and by nothing is so dear to him as thirty pieces of silver."

"I shall conclude my letter with a beautiful confession of faith by this man of the old country. It was made on the motion for daily prayers in the convention now drafting a constitution for the states. I shall never forget the look of him as, standing on the lonely summit of his eighty years, he said to us:

"In the beginning of our contest with Britain when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayers in this room for Divine protection. Our prayers, sirs, were heard and they were graciously answered. All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of a directing Providence in our affairs. And have we forgotten that powerful friend? Or do we imagine that we no longer need His assistance? I have lived, sirs, a long time and the longer I live the more convincing proof I see of this truth that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice it is probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sirs, that except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political structure no better than the builders of Babel; we shall be divided and confounded and we ourselves become a reproach and a byword down to future ages. And what is worse, mankind may hereafter despair of establishing government by human wisdom and leave it to chance, war and conquest."

"Dear Margaret, you and I who have been a part of the great story know full well that in these words of our noble friend is the conclusion of the whole matter."

(THE END)

Journalist in Church

A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them, and said: "Now, let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.—Our Dumb Animals.

Vanity Needed

Vanity isn't on the official list of virtues, yet unless a man has a good opinion of himself he will never amount to much.

Signals to Birds

Atmospheric pressure on the nerves of birds is said to give them warning of changes in the weather.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 31

JESUS TALKS WITH A SAMARITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT—John 4:4-22. GOLDEN TEXT—"God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."—John 4:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Talks With a Woman.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and a Woman of Samaria.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Won the Samaritans.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Teaching of Jesus Concerning Himself.

1. The Occasion (vv. 4-6).

The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees, which obliged Him to leave Judea and go into Galilee. There was another way to reach Galilee, one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans, the eastern side of the Jordan. He must needs go through Samaria in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon Him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19:10). The wearied Jesus waiting at Jacob's well to speak to this poor, lost woman gives us a picture of the divine human Savior in His work of seeking lost humanity.

2. The Testimony of Christ to the Samaritans (vv. 7-41).

1. Discloses His Identity to the Woman of Samaria (vv. 7-26). This is a fine example of personal evangelism.

(1) A Favor Asked (vv. 7-9). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her but the fact that He being a Jew asked a favor of her showed His sympathy for her. In introducing the conversation He referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, namely water. This was the Teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in Himself. His aim was to bridge the chasm which separated them.

(2) Jesus' Tender Dealing With the Woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, "If thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of that sinful woman as she went on her way. He knew that if she really knew Him she would believe on Him and be saved from her sins. Therefore, the first thing was to get her attention. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest need. The deepest need of the soul Jesus only can satisfy. There is real and lasting satisfaction in Him and His gifts. The woman's reply, "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not," is the inarticulate cry of every heart.

(3) The Woman Convicted of Her Sins (vv. 16-19). Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest but she did not really understand Him. Before she can understand what the water of life is she must be convicted of her sins. He skillfully gave the command which brought her face to face with the facts of her life which she was unwilling to confess.

(4) The Problem of Worship Submitted to Christ (vv. 20-24). This she did as soon as she perceived Him to be a prophet. This indicates that He was succeeding in bringing her mind to spiritual things. Jesus, knowing the inner life of this woman, tells her of the glad time, even then present, when true worshippers could hold intercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship is unimportant, but the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. He exposed the folly of a religion of form only and showed that acceptable worship depends upon the condition of the heart.

(5) Discloses His Identity to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41). When they heard the testimony of the woman, they invited Jesus to come among them. Though they heard her testimony, their belief was due to Christ's own words.

III. The Testimony of the Samaritans (vv. 27-42).

1. The Woman of Samaria Witnesses for Christ (vv. 27-30). As soon as she was converted she became an enthusiastic missionary. This is as it ought to be and always will be. The soul that realizes Jesus cannot be still (John 1:41-45). The result of her testimony was that many believed on Him.

2. The Samaritans Witness for Christ (v. 42). They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ, the Savior of the World."

Begin Upon Yourself

If you must be severe, be sure that you begin with your severity upon yourself. Clean up your own life, and then with the beam taken out of your own eye you are in position to take the mote out of your brother's eye.—Gospel Herald.

If Willing to Repent

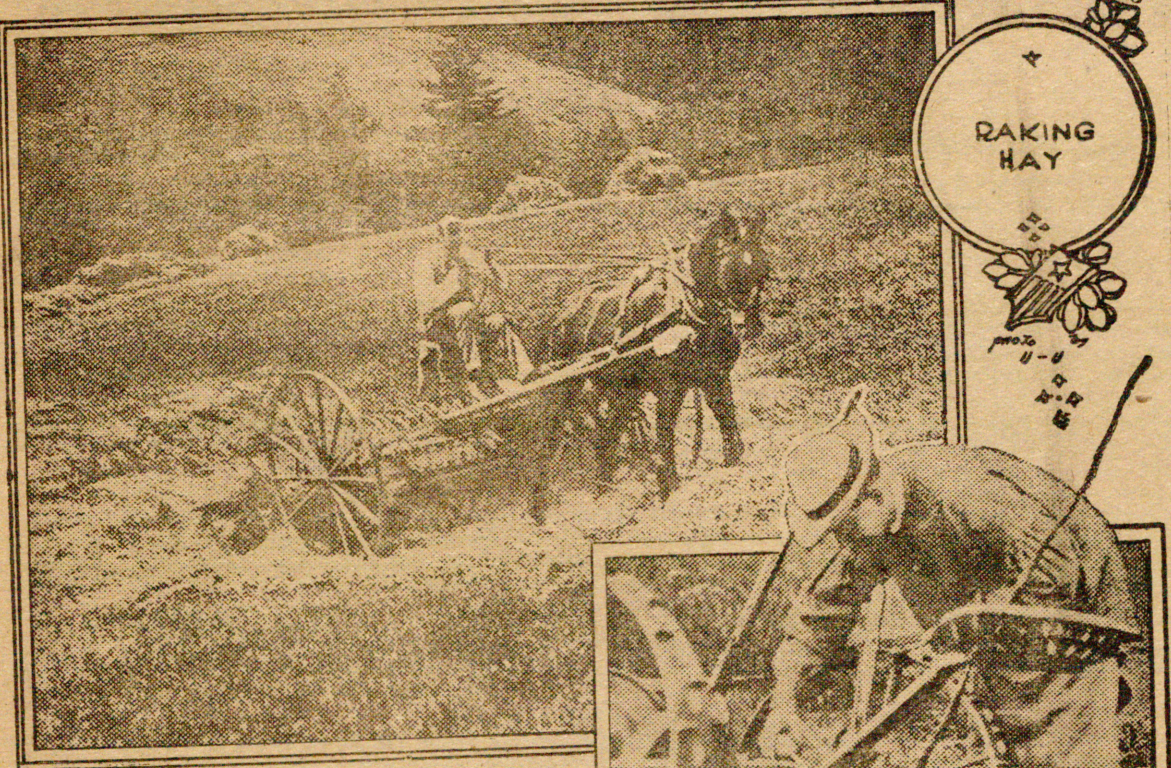
Dead churches cannot bring forth a genuine revival, but living churches can, by God's help, if people are willing to repent.—Gospel Herald.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back. Ben Mulford, Jr.

Odd Use for Auto Bodies

For temporary protection of a river bank being undermined by floods and strong currents, approximately 2,000 discarded automobile bodies were sunk in depths of from 20 to 40 feet. Placed in a barrier along the shore line,

Nation's Farmers Turn to Coolidge, Real Son of Soil, For Sympathetic Understanding of Their Problems



No history of the farming folk of Vermont would be complete without reference to the Coolidge family.

Not only was the President's boyhood spent on the farm at Plymouth, his birthplace, but since and before that time his father has been a tiller of the soil—a practical dirt farmer.

The early environment of Calvin Coolidge has asserted itself annually ever since his rise to high places in the public service. Each year he has visited the old home, donned the smock and cowhide boots of the calling and gone about doing the hundred and one chores that fall to the lot of the farmer. There is no job on a farm with which he is not thoroughly familiar or which he hesitates about carrying out. As one biographer has aptly said: "He always adorned a hayrack with as much facility as a reviewing stand."

The upper photograph would appear to bear out this statement. There have been few dirt farmer Presidents, so that in recent years the photographs of Calvin

OVERHAULING
THE
COOLIDGE
MOWER
PHOTO BY
AFS

Coolidge showing him in the smock and boots handed down to him by a worthy grandsire who served in the Vermont Legislature, have aroused more or less comment. The more sordid have been quick to suspect and have looked upon this raiment as a costume affected for its effect on the voters.

"These suspicious ones do not know Cal," this same biographer says, "for his essence is simplicity and sincerity. He is as much himself at work in a smock frock and boots as the sometimes effete children of Beacon Street are when they loiter in dinner jackets, or de-collete and lapis lazuli."

In his boy hood young Coolidge was not, in the vernacular, a "mixer." He was overly shy and diffident, but when he did form an attachment for a man, woman or child it was an affection as lasting as the years. He has never forgotten the devoted aunt who nursed him as a baby. Each time he visits Plymouth, no matter what the press of official business, he finds ample time to sit with her and chat of his boyhood.

The lower photograph shows him preparing for a session on the business seat of a mowing machine, an art with which he is just as familiar as he is with his official duties.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lorenz were a happy bridal pair five years ago last Thursday and claim they still have to have their first quarrel and are happier now than ever.

Mrs. Julia Andres' nephew, Wesley from Detroit, Mich., has returned home after spending two weeks here.

Mrs. Wilke was pleasantly surprised by many of her friends last Thursday evening, it being her birthday. Bunco was the past time.

She was well remembered with gifts.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens returned from Michigan Friday and reports a good time but no peaches and few apples and pears.

At the bunco given by Mrs. Laura Freberg, Mrs. Wanamacker took first prize, Mrs. Schmiedeknecht second, and Mrs. Henke, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronen and family and Mr. Cole and family of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Keleher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanrahan,

our young bridal couple, have returned from their honeymoon. They enjoyed every minute they were gone, but say there is no place like home.

The Misses E. Baer and P. Stein spent a pleasant day, Sunday, with Mrs. Clemens.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. August Messenbrink Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. All report a good time.

Bunco was played and the lunch was especially enjoyed.

The Boyer family came home from their summer cottage chuckful of the good times they had and feel real fishy from all the fish they got and didn't get.

Walter Mesenbrink has returned from his week's outing in Michigan and his smiling face will again be seen when he delivers the orders. The past week was rather hard on father as he has his son's job.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giesel spent the week end in Tinley, returning to their summer cottage in Michigan until later.

Miss Verena Stelter is back behind the counter again, after a week's vacation and everybody is glad to see her smiling face again. She says she returned full of pep and she certainly looks it.

Our promising young business man, Pete Parenti, has gone out of business and the esteemed resident Mrs. G. Dini, has taken possession of our icecream parlor. We wish her good luck in her new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuech were delightfully entertained by their aunt, Mrs. K. Kimmel and cousin Anna of Blue Island, last Sunday. Master Art Kuech Jr., spent his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borment, also of Blue Island, and claims he has the best grandpa and grandma in the world.

Wunderlich, Harris and Sonntag FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Fall Term Opening

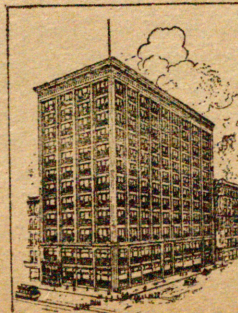
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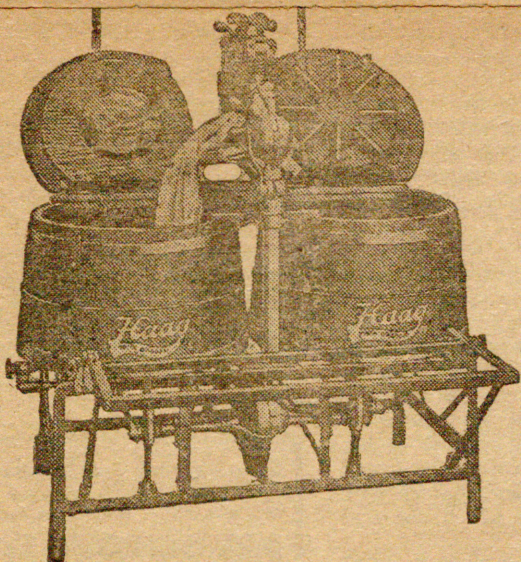
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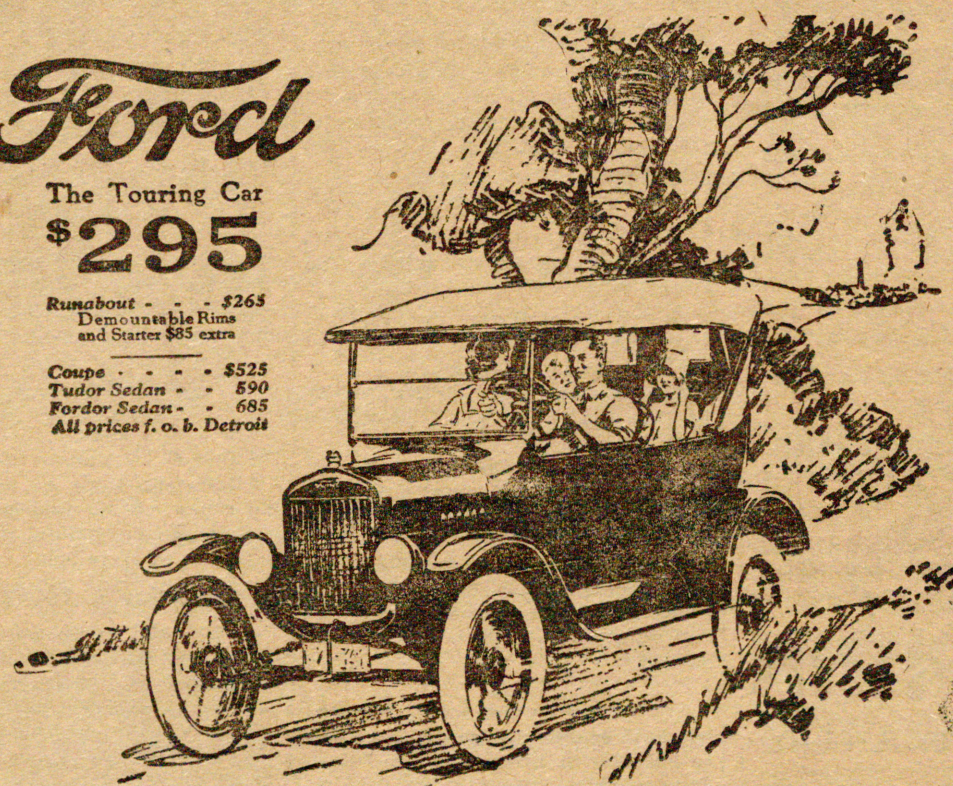
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THE EFFICIENCY OF

STATE POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

Pennsylvania has a force of about four hundred State policemen, furnished with automobiles, motorcycles and horses. The organization has for its motto "Get Your Man," which is so true in practice that the State Police are the terrors to all criminals and law violators.

The force is divided into five parts called "Barracks," located in different sections of the state. Each troop is distributed, usually in detachments of three men each, at sub-stations conveniently located at points which enable these officers to reach the place where their services are needed in short order.

There is always one man near the telephone at the sub-station, ready for any call or emergency. And the arrangements with the telephone companies make all calls for "State Police" emergency calls.

Other troopers are on regular patrol duty, constantly traveling the main highways, watching, guarding and assisting day and night. They have regular patrol schedules; there fore their officers can reach them at any time, likewise the man at the sub-station. When a call is made for "State Police," the man at the telephone looks at the schedule and locates his troopers at a given point possibly at a small town or near a certain farm. Along the patrol routes, every two miles, police signals are installed and these are usually in farm houses or other places where telephone calls will be answered day and night. The trooper at the sub-station calls the telephone at the farm or other point

the patrolmen are about to pass. The signal is set, the men answer and get their instructions. Thus prompt service is assured to citizens throughout the state.

Thus troopers are frequently transferred from one station to another, with the result that they become familiar with all the highways and every nook in the state which might be used as a hiding place for criminals.

FORCE HIGHLY TRAINED

Training of the State Police begins from the day recruits are enlisted into the service. The departments have regular schools. The men are taught horsemanship; stable hygiene; veterinary work; motor vehicle mechanism; first aid to the injured; fire fighting; the art of self defense; highway, motor vehicle, and all criminal laws; the rules of evidence; court procedure, and so on. They must study supreme court rulings which effect law enforcement. The fact is, every member of State Police organizations must pass high marks at the frequent examinations, and whenever they fail to live up to the standard established by the rules they are dropped from the service. And the rules governing moral character are so strict in Pennsylvania that should any member of the force marry a woman of questionable character, he would be removed from the force.

THE OTHER STATES

The New York State Troopers, created in 1917, was the first organization adopting the Pennsylvania System. Other states in their order followed: Michigan and West Virginia, 1919; Maryland, 1920; New Jersey, Connecticut and Mas-

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315 E. Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.

First Step Important.

We are masters of our first step and slaves of our second.—Prof. F. W. Meisner.

sachusetts in 1921. Data in hand will provide another article in the next issue.

Classified Advs.

WANTED

—LADIES—

MAKE MONEY AT HOME
Easy, pleasant sewing on your own machine, whole or spare time; highest possible prices paid; no large investment required. For full particulars write—KENNETH HACKLEY, Drawer 30. Earl Park, Indiana.

FOR—Brick and Plastering work see W. H. Cortner, Mokena, Ill. Care of Bert Spiess.

LOST OR STRAYED—A young steer from my pasture between Mokena and New Lenox. Finder please notify B. B. Hill, Mokena.

NOTICE—1 Overland touring car belonging to Fred Johnston will be sold for storage charges at Peter Parent's place of business in Tinley Park, Ill., on Sept. 2, 1924.

LIBERAL REWARD will be given for the return of or information leading to the recovery of a St. Bernard dog, light yellow with white feet, answering to the name of "Jim", dead or alive.
L. E. FULTON, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 66 J1

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy, cheap. Inquire at J. Nielsen, Tinley Park, Ill.

Stimulating Values of Colors.

A French experimenter tested the strength of the handgrip under colored lights, and found red was distinctly the most stimulating color, the remaining colors falling in the order: Orange

Genuine Ford Parts

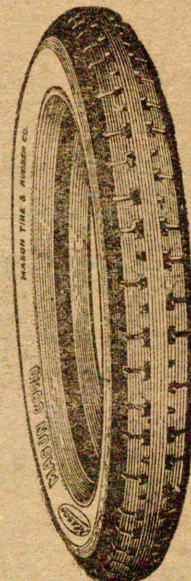
Are carried in stock. We can supply any parts from our stock.

ALL MODELS FORD CARS, TRUCKS, AND FORDSON TRACTORS ARE SOLD BY US. COMPLETE LINE OF

—TEXACO OILS—

MASON CORD TIRES

30x3 1/2 \$9.60 Each
Absolutely Guaranteed
Against Rim Cut. A good as well as servicable Tire



W. H. HOCKMAN,
Orland, Ill. LOCATED IN OLD WITT BLDG.
Telephone Orland 72

Making Interior Lighting More Useful

No. 11 in a series of statements about the Company's business.



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1913 is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry".

A RECENT survey made by the Eye-sight Conservation Council of America shows that approximately 2,000,000 school children in the United States are backward in their studies. A group of 28,667 public school children with defective eyesight was given a special investigation which disclosed that 67 per cent were retarded in their studies one or more years.

Proper lighting is the direct means of protecting children's vision but obviously, this Company cannot regulate the use of electricity in the home or the efficiency of the lighting equipment. The use or misuse of this service rests with the customer, but the Company can, and it is anxious, to demonstrate what it considers proper lighting.

The Company has gathered a wealth of information on the subject of better lighting for the home, stores, offices and factories, and under the direction of its Lighting Engineer, this information is available to customers.

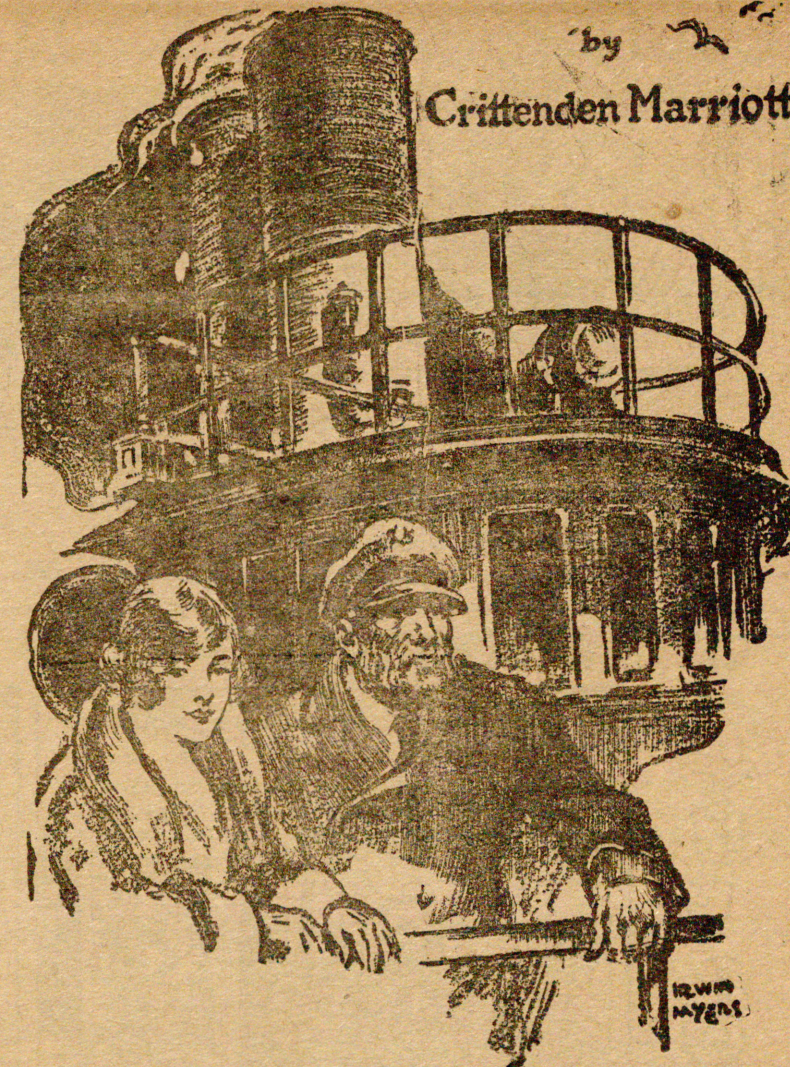
Better lighting is an important development in electric service and the Company wants you to enjoy it—to conserve the eyesight of the members of your family.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

L. C. STEPHEN, DIST. MANAGER,
310 Van Buren St, Joliet, Illinois. Telephone 636.

THE RED LINE TRAIL



NOT a western story, but a strange and thrilling combination of international intrigue and adventures on the sea. The author has in a singular degree the dramatic sense and the gift of narration. Although there are some latter-day pirates, a supposedly uninhabited island in the Atlantic and a mysterious chart, it is not a tale of buried treasure. That which the adventurers found on the island was more romantic and interesting than gold or jewels.

Discover the Fascinating Secret
by Reading Serially in

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

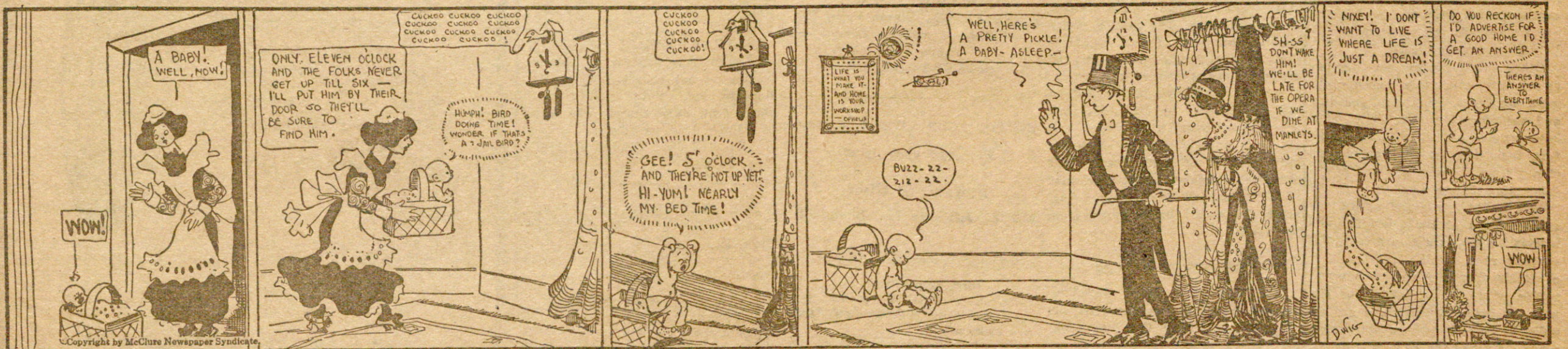
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

The Wise Merchant

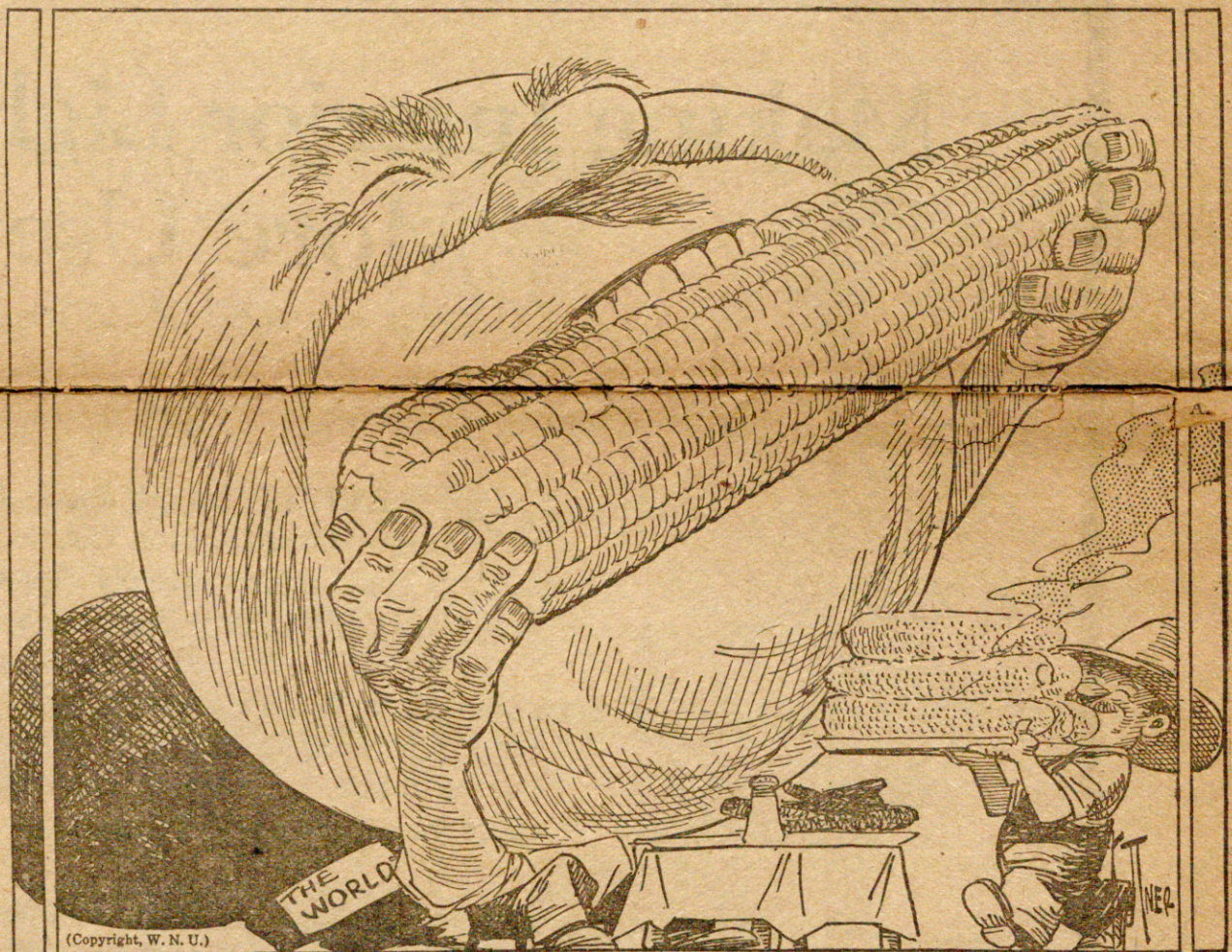
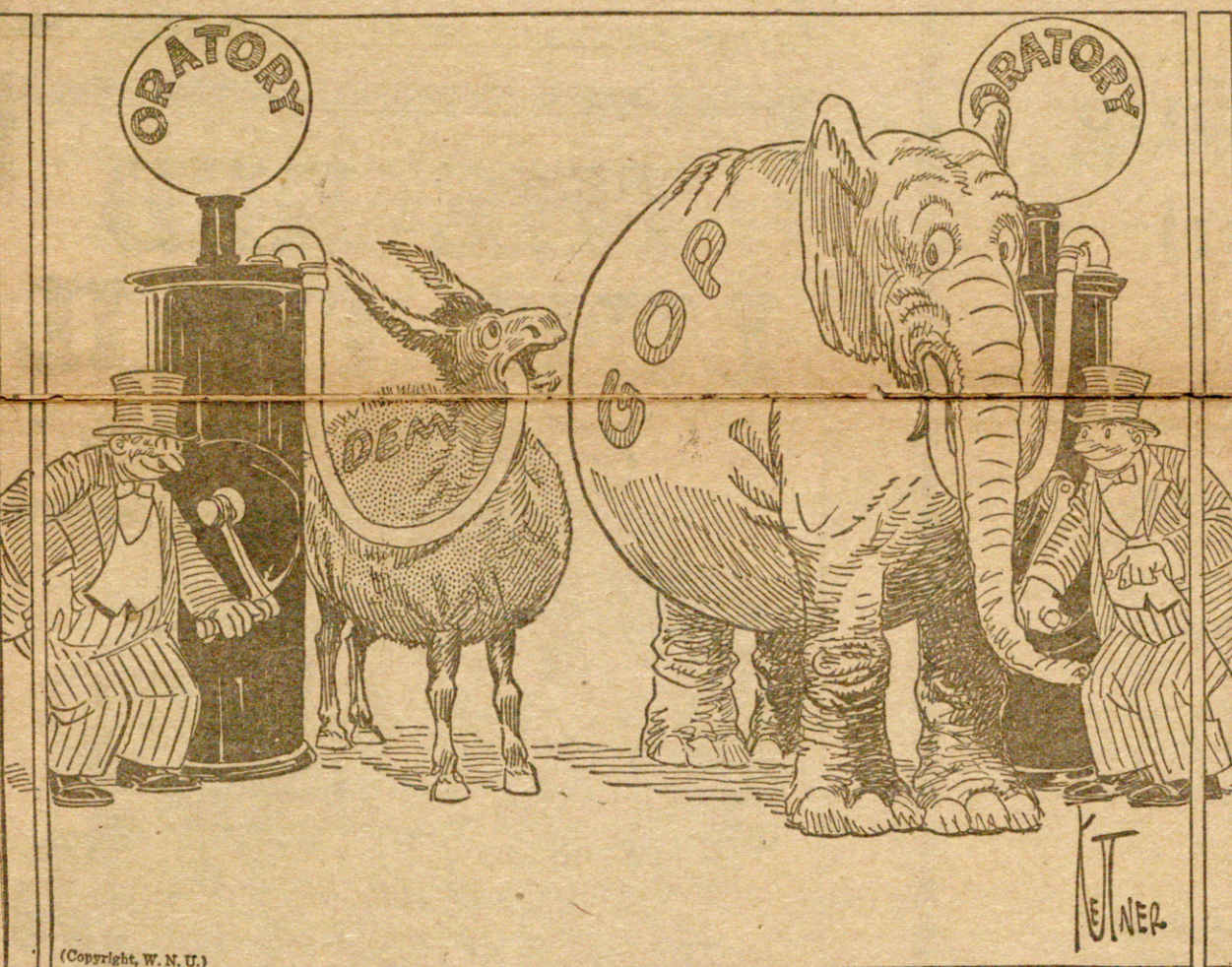


HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



At the Filling Station

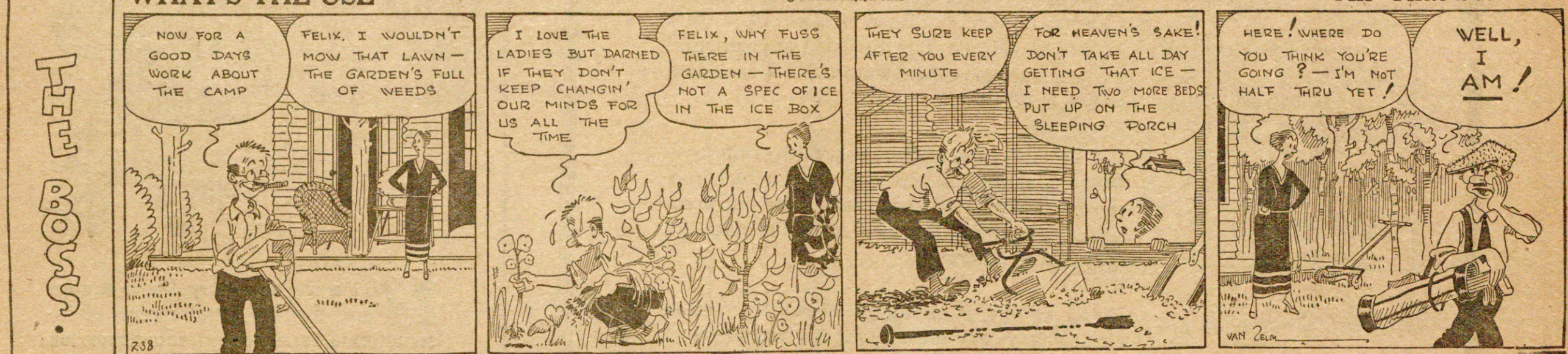
His Dish



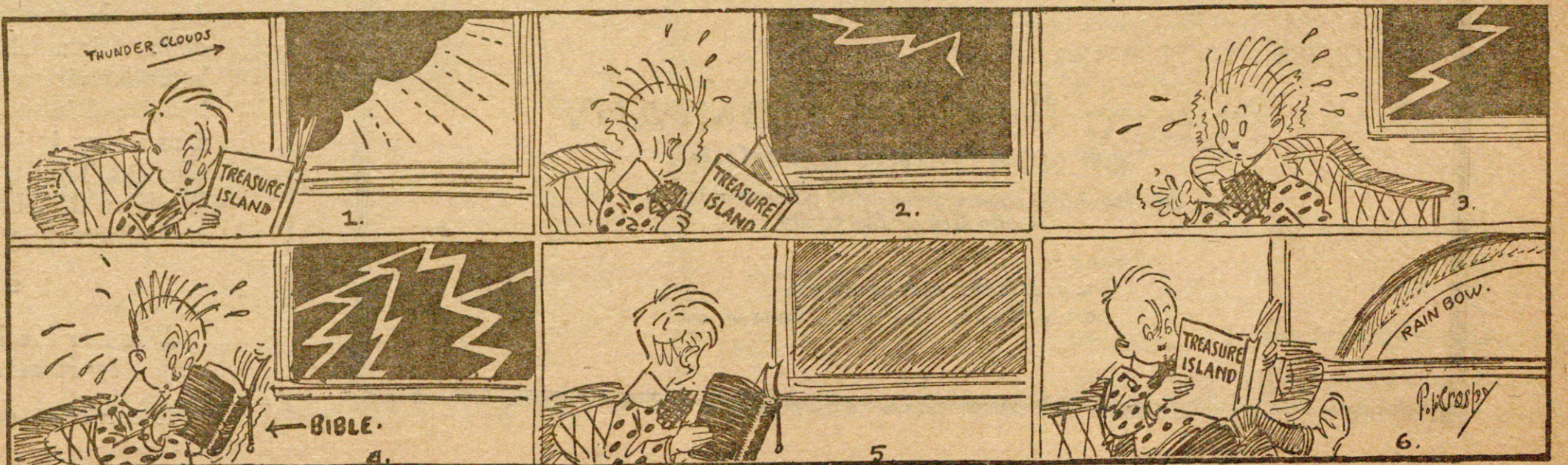
WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

An' That Settles It



The Clancy Kids
Such Is Life
By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate



AFRAID SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky. — "I was run-down, nervous, with no appetite. My side had given me trouble for five or six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doctor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much." — Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Ky.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Itching, Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold Everywhere. Price 25c. Prepared by J. C. Parker, New York, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. Stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Sold by mail or at Drug-Gists. Hinder Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

Can't Hock the Cow
If you ever run short of funds in Paris and happen to have a cow handy, it won't help you much. The French government has ruled that cows cannot be hocked in pawnshops. A farmer at Boulogne attempted it. The secretary general of the government pawnshop system ruled against him. "Cows are not acceptable," the secretary general said, "because they come under the head of perishable goods. A cow hocked by its owner is liable to die in its sad surroundings." — From Collier's.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with amazement the remarkable results obtained by Dr. Kiefer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kiefer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Source of Mental Health
In society you will not find health, but in Nature. You must converse much with the field and woods if you would imbibe such health into your mind and spirit as you covet for your body. Society is always diseased, and the best is the sickest. There is no scent in it so wholesome as that of the pines, nor any fragrance so penetrating and restorative as that of everlasting in high pastures. Without that our feet at least stood in the midst of Nature, all our faces would be pale and livid.—Thoreau.

California property in exchange for good Eastern property. Northwest Union Sec. Corp., San Diego, Cal.—Adv.

Many Home Owners
In this country more than 11 million families, embracing more than 50 million persons, own their homes, and 3½ million farmers own farms covering more than 65 per cent of the private land in use. The homes and soil of the nation belong to the people.—David F. Houston in Harper's Magazine.

Svelt Idea
She—"What's your idea of a perfect figure?" He—"About half a million at least."—Detroit Free Press.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN
who have feminine ills that need local treatment.—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroy disease germs, heal inflammation, ulceration and stop the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—sold at drug-gists or post-paid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Dr. Frederick R. Green, Editor of "Health."

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS

EVERY woman wants a good complexion.

Everyone can not be beautiful because beauty is made up of many factors. If your nose is Irish instead of Grecian, you can't change it. If your mouth is too large, it can't be helped. But you can make the best of the face that God gave you. If you have beautiful features, so much the better. If you haven't, you can at least have a beautiful skin.

There is no other one item that is so important for attractiveness and good looks as a good complexion, neither is there anything to which the average woman devotes so much time and money.

Witness the business done by beauty parlors and the widespread advertising of facial creams, bleaches and powders.

But a good complexion is like health. You can't buy it in a bottle. The skin is the largest organ in the body. It will be good or bad, attractive or repulsive, just in proportion as the body is clean and healthy.

Much can be done by intelligent care and effort to improve your complexion and to make it as attractive as possible.

The most important factor in securing or preserving a good complexion is good digestion. The woman who eats the wrong kind of food, who is unable to digest her food, or whose body is saturated with poison absorbed from the intestinal tract will have a thick, muddy, oily and unattractive skin, no matter how much she may spend on external beautifiers.

No one can have a clear, fresh skin without a plentiful supply of good, clean blood and this can only be secured by good digestion and elimination.

Proper diet is the first essential. The woman who eats highly seasoned, rich foods, heavy desserts, and quantities of candy can not have a good digestion.

A simple diet of moderate quantities of meat, plenty of well-cooked vegetables and cereals, an abundance of fresh fruits, and above all, plenty of pure water, is necessary for a good digestion and thorough elimination.

This means self control and self denial, but the result is worth the price, not only in a beautiful complexion, but also in better health and well-being.

TYPHOID FEVER

TYPHOID fever has been for centuries one of the most dangerous diseases which afflict man. It was long confused with typhus fever and malaria. People still talk occasionally about "typho-malarial fever." As the farmer said about the giraffe, "There ain't no such animal." The two diseases are entirely distinct.

Typhoid fever is caused by a little germ or plant, the typhoid bacillus. Every typhoid germ comes from the discharges from the kidneys or bowels of someone who has had typhoid. The germs can originate in no other way. So typhoid fever is very appropriately called a "filth" disease.

How do the germs enter the body? In dirty milk or dirty water or through food contaminated by flies or by dirty hands.

The germs always get into the body through the mouth. After being swallowed, they pass through the stomach into the small intestine where they grow just as plants grow in a hothouse.

The germs in growing produce a poison or toxin, which causes fever, delirium and, in severe cases, death. Man is the only animal susceptible to this disease.

We know all about typhoid fever. It is entirely preventable.

Every case of typhoid fever is due to someone's ignorance or carelessness. One health authority has said "For every case of typhoid someone should be hanged."

How can we prevent it?

By using only pure water. Drink no water from surface wells where seepage or drainage from outhouses or cesspools is possible.

Practically all our large cities now supply pure water so typhoid fever, today, is largely a rural disease.

If you are not sure your water is pure, boil it for twenty minutes and then cool it.

By using pure milk. Protect the milk from dirty water. Sterilize all cans or buckets by steaming or boiling.

If in doubt, pasteurize the milk by heating it for twenty minutes to 145 degrees F.

By protecting food of all kinds from flies, which carry the typhoid germs on their feet. This was proved at Camp Chickamauga during the Spanish-American war.

By protecting food from contamination by dirty hands. Wash your hands before eating. See that all those who handle your food have clean hands.

If everything which goes into your mouth is clean, you will never have typhoid fever.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RED BAT FAMILY

"My children, the days are over when you cling to me as I fly."

"When you were little babies and I went off hunting at night you held on to me, as I did not think you were old enough to be left at home and I had no one with whom to leave you. "Some mothers, I believe, have neighbors who come in and look after the children if they have to go out. "But Mother Red Bat has no neighbors she can ask to do this. All the other mother red bats are doing the same and I wouldn't want to ask a stranger to care for my little ones. "Now you are old enough to be left alone. I will go and get some good food for you, though. "What would you like, my loves, mosquitoes, gnats or a little moth or two, or three?" "Oh, bring us some mosquitoes, please, dear Mother Red Bat," her three little children begged. "Mosquitoes I'll bring, then," said Mother Red Bat.

She was apt to begin her marketing earlier than many bats did, and this was true of the whole Red Bat family. They thought they had a nice pick of good things to eat then.

Mother Red Bat certainly could pick out delicious morsels, and how wonderfully she picked out what she wanted. She did not bother about seeing her food. She could tell by hearing and by a wonderful sense of feeling when good things to eat were nearby.

The children were very affectionate and playful and nice. Oh, a nicer little family of red bats could not be found. Mother Red Bat knew that.

When the children were left at home they played with each other and talked and laughed in their little Bat fashion, but they never quarreled.

Mother Red Bat knew they would not get into harm when she left them. They were old enough to take care of themselves and they were old enough to have a lot of good bat sense.

They thought it was very foolish to quarrel. That would only make them unhappy, and they didn't want to be unhappy.

No, they wanted all the joy they could have. So they played and had a beautiful time.

"Before long," Mother Red Bat said, when she had come home from her marketing and after they had had a splendid feast, "we will have to think about our plans for the fall and winter."

"We must go South. "Some may not know that bats are fashionable, just as the birds are, and that we travel and live in one place in the winter and another in the summer."

"Of course it is not only because we care about fashion. In fact, the truth is it is not that at all. "It is simply because we must be where it is warm. We don't like cold weather. If it gets cold here we would simply curl up and go to sleep. "We know how to sleep, too!"

"But, my little loves," Mother Red Bat continued, "I heard some people saying unkind things about us this evening. "It hurt my bat feelings dreadfully. Didn't they know I was destroying any number of their enemy insects?"

"They talked about mosquitoes, and how mosquitoes bit them, and then they said unkind things about bats. "Oh, I wished so I had been able to speak the language of people for I would have said to them: "People, we never do you any harm. We are not dirty, as you say we are, and we will not get into your hair. "We are, though, eating many, many, many mosquitoes, and not only are we enjoying ourselves, but we are doing an enormous amount of good. "Please, people, remember we are your friends, so please do not talk about us unfairly and unkindly."

"That is what I would have said to them. But let us all have another mosquito—one a piece—before we take a nap, and that will cheer us up."

So the Red Bat family had just one more mosquito before bedtime came.

Tommy Pushed Himself

While little Junior and his friend Tommy were playing in their back yard, Tommy fell down and then ran into the house, sobbing. Junior's mother questioned her little boy. "Junior," she asked, "did you push Tommy?"

"No, ma'am," came the ingenuous reply. "He jes' pushed hisself."

I Will Go and Get Some Food.

THE DEAD ONES

I RODE, not long ago, through the village near which I lived when I was a boy, and interested myself in seeing how much was yet familiar to me. As I came into the town it was easy still to decipher the old familiar legends—the last word in advertising in the early days—painted crudely upon the fences bordering the highway. "Snyder Sells Shoes," "Visit Owen's Store for Bargains in Dry Goods," "Sale Pays Highest Prices for Country Products."

The signs, too, which still hung over the entrances to the business houses recalled old names and old memories: "C. L. Boon, Farm Loans and Insurance," "Sally Shepard, Millinery," and so on as I went slowly down the street. But they were names only. Not one of the men or women had for years had any part in the business or social life of the town. Charlie Boon had been dead for twenty years, Sally Shepard had married and moved to Kansas long ago. They were all dead ones so far as the life of the town was concerned. No one had had the energy or the interest to paint out the legends or take down the signs.

But this carrying along of useless or dead members is not confined to my native town. I read the obituary notice last week of a man in middle life and, among other things mentioned, was the fact that he was a member of the Presbyterian church, though he probably had not attended a church service for ten years. So far as the church was concerned, he had been a dead one for a decade.

It is true of all organizations and communities. In church, social, civic and business organizations there are names carried on the rolls that are nothing more than names. The men bearing them have had nothing to do for years with the progress and development and life of the organization; they are as dead as if they were lying under the ground in the cemetery.

No community or organization is free from these handicaps. Only a small percentage of men is alive to the responsibilities of the group or the organization to which they are allied. Their influence is seldom if ever vital in any way. Their absence would not be noticed. They are simply dead ones.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

FATHER

LINE upon line, and precept upon precept," the Good Book says, but that was not altogether father's way. He gave very few directions; he laid down very few rules; he was a man of action rather than of words. It was father's example when I was a boy that influenced me, and it is the memory of his life today that makes me want to be what he was.

I have no recollection that he ever once punished me; and though there was never any doubt that he was the head of the household, matters of our conduct he invariably left to mother, but we knew what he wanted and we should never have thought of going contrary to his desires. None of us children ever got especially intimate with father; I think he did not know how to bring about such an intimacy. He was quiet, serious, rather stern in his methods, but always reasonable, always just, always absolutely sincere, and I respected him more than any other man I ever knew.

He was rather rigidly religious and he carried out his religious principles daily in our home life so conscientiously that it never occurred to me that any man would be a religious hypocrite.

"Do you think so?" was his response. "I never heard him excepting in church."

I had never heard father excepting at home, every morning as regularly as the day came. He was shy outside of the family circle and seldom spoke or prayed before strangers.

He was strangely undemonstrative, but during all the years of my childhood I never knew him to say a critical or an unkind word to mother. She was always right; whatever she did in his eyes was perfect. He was loyal to her from the day they met until the day he died.

He was wonderfully kind to all dumb animals and looked out for them as if they had been his children. He never struck a dog, and he never went to bed on a cold winter night without giving a little extra thought to the condition and comfort of the stock on the farm. In early spring and summer he never allowed us to use the horses on Sunday. They had been working all week and they were entitled to a full day's rest, he argued. The old horses who had done us long years of service, he kept in ease and comfort until they died.

Honesty, kindness, unselfishness, respect for work, loyalty to definite religious principles, he taught me not so much by precept as by the daily life he lived. When I was fifteen, he went out into the great unknown quietly, courageously, with absolute faith in the future. He knew in whom he had believed, and he left to each of us something of his faith.

It is a great heritage to have had a good father; it is a great privilege to keep through youth and early manhood this close relationship with father.

THE DEAD ONES

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BROUGHT HOME FROM MEXICO ON STRETCHER

But Mrs. Herman Is Now in Good Health, Thanks to Tanlac.

A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Herman, 215 Hitchings St., San Antonio, Texas, "returned to the states from Monterey, Mexico," she says, "in such a low state of health that she had to be carried to her home on a stretcher."

As time went on and she still lingered in the throes of "Nerve exhaustion, stomach disorders and bodily weakness," she determined, "on the advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac, which she declares "brought back my health and strength after I had almost despaired of ever getting well."

The results of Tanlac in the case of Mrs. Herman, while indeed remarkable, are by no means unusual for

Tanlac, as many hundreds of people everywhere have testified to having taken the famous medicine with no less wonderful results.

"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs. Herman, "so thin and weak that I feared my life was going to be cut short. I could neither eat or sleep in a natural way and it seemed at times that heart palpitation and nerve exhaustion would take me away."

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my heartfelt thanks, for it is to Tanlac that I attribute my recovery and present good health. Tanlac is like a blessing from heaven to me, that is the way I think about it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

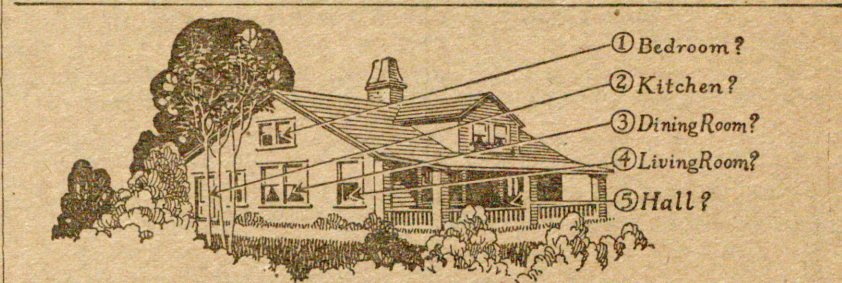
Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Snippy Story

Mary—Why are you malling all those empty envelopes?
Marion—I am cutting classes in a correspondence school.

Why He Disapproved

Friend—Do you approve of coeducation in the school you attend?
Student—Not at all—I have to shave every morning before class.



Do Any of Your Rooms Need Decorating?
Enough KING WALL FINISH for a Room for Less Than a Dollar

Experienced decorators who know King Wall Finish always use it. If your decorator is not acquainted with this wonderful new material, tell him about it. If you do your own work you can get wonderful results too. It's easy to prepare—simply mix it with hot water. It's easy to apply—never laps, streaks or spots. Surprisingly beautiful results can be produced even by the inexperienced. Think of it, you can buy enough to decorate an average room for less than a dollar. Try King Wall Finish on one room. A single test will prove it all we claim. Your money back if you don't find it so. Write today for the name of the dealer nearest you and free color card showing 19 beautiful colors you can choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
Chicago, Ill.

KING Wall Finish

The only way to make men speak good of us is to do good.

Fair words gladden so many a heart.—Longfellow.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.

A man isn't necessarily polished because you can see his finish.



Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam

If your children do not possess a keen appetite try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Not Hampered by Cold

One of the largest forests in the world, situated between the Ural mountains and the Okhotsk sea in Russia is said to grow out of what is practically icy earth.

What About "PD"?

What are the two most potent letters in the alphabet? The quick answer is "U. S." There is something to be said, however, in favor of "O. K."—El Paso Herald.

DUPONT SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

More hunting for farmer and sportsman!

Don't fail to send for this free book, "Hunting Posted Property". It shows you how farmer and sportsman can get together to their mutual advantage.

Sportsmen spend more time hunting for shooting grounds than they do hunting game. More property is being posted each year.

This book will help you find more and better shooting. Write for your copy today—it's free.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc. Sporting Powder Division Wilmington, Del.



ORLAND

Martin Steinhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinhagen had a slight attack of diphtheria, but is better now and able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children, Alice and Roscoe returned home after spending two months with the former's mother in Main.

Mrs. Philp Mohr of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Lizze Mohr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Fort Collins, Colo., who has spent the past few months with relatives and friends here has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunker and daughter Betty Jane have moved into the house vacated by Chas. Dawson.

Mrs. Chas. Thomlinson and son of Willow Springs are visiting with the former's mother Mrs. Creer.

Mrs. Albert Loebe and son Roy have returned home after spending a number of weeks with Fred Loebe in Washington.

Mrs. Mae Page of LaGrange spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Cox.

Fred Utne purchased a lot from Mr. Edgar Cooper and is now digging basement for his new home.

Mr. John Humphrey who is now playing "Wages for Wives" in Chicago is spending his spare time with his mother, Mrs. Ida Humphrey.

La Verne Florence Schmaedeke, daughter of the auctioneer, Edward Schmaedeke and his wife Helen, was baptised into the Lutheran church. Sponsors were Henry Stortz and Mrs. John Laasch. Rev. W. C. Greve officiated.

The picnic of the Lutheran school and Sunday school was a great success. Over 1000 people were present and everything was sold at 3:30 o'clock. A neat sum was realized for the school.

A course in religious instruction and a full eighth grade course is given at Christ Luth. School. The school term begins Sept. 2 at 9 a. m. new time.

FRANKFORT

Miss Firms Fink, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Fink was united in marriage with Geo. Mills of Oak Glen, Ill., Wednesday afternoon August 27th at 2:30 at the home of her mother, Rev. Lambrecht of St. Peter's Evangelical church officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe and carried a bouquet of brides roses.

The attendants were Miss Lucinda Breidert and Walter Bettenhausen. Miss Breidert wore a gown of tan canton crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills will reside in Oak Glen, Illinois where Mr. Mill's is in business.

The Royal Neighbors held a picnic at the grove Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Thanks also to the singers, the donors of the automobiles and floral offerings and Rev. Lambrecht for his comforting words.

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Circuit Court of Will County. September Term, A. D. 1924.

John T. Davies and Mary Ann Davies -v- Margaret Evans Davies, Gwendolyn Hughes, Arthur Hughes, Oliver Hughes, David Hughes, Thomas Hughes, Thomas Evans, Damaz Satora, Charles Morgan, Barbara Nahas, the unknown heirs at law of John Evans, deceased, the unknown heirs at law of Thomas Evans, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of David Evans, deceased, and the unknown owners of Lot Eight (8) in Block Twenty-two (22) in Casseday's Addition to Joliet, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois.

Bill in Chancery, No. 31878.

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants that the above named complainants heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1924 as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.
Orr & Brumund,
Complainants' Solicitors.
Joliet, Illinois, August 11, A. D. 1924.

FOUND—Tire, tube and rim for Ford car, 1 mile south of Tinley Park on concrete road. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Enquire News-Bulletin office.

MOKENA

Emil Krapp and John Muff of Matteson are in Wis., buying stock. For school supplies, go to Hensel's Adv.

Irene Ruby is the name of the 7 1-2 pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreis in Silver Cross hospital Sunday night. Mrs. Kreis was formerly Miss Edna Bechstein of Mokena.

Miss Florence Schevlin has returned from weeks' vacation spent in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Julius Hirsch entertained the 500 club at her home Monday evening in honor of Miss Emma McGovney who is visiting with friends and relatives here.

Miss Florence and George Koeller are spending their vacation in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and children who have been spending a few weeks at the Hugh Deadmore home have returned to their home in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zechlin, Mrs. Gertrude Eichmairer, Mr. Robert Redlin.

Mrs. Harry Balchowsky entertained a number of relatives at her home Sunday.

Howard Bobzin of Chicago spent the week end with the Baumann family.

Miss Mildred Stephen of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephen.

Miss Lena Banko is spending a few days in Chicago.

Steffen Clothing And Shoe Store

Orland, Illinois. 3 doors south of bank

Wonderful Values in Clothing for School Children

Our Large Variety of Dresses, Sheets and Pillow Slips. Value \$1.50 for \$1.00. Boys Pants, Shirts well wearing quality. Shoes that Children enjoy and Women's House Dresses & Aprons. Your Clothing wants supplied here WHERE QUALITY IS THE WATCHWORD.

Second Picnic And DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT

KNEISEL'S GROVE

Formerly Diesing's Grove

Worth, Illinois

BY THE WORTH BOOSTERS CLUB

SAT. AUG. 30

Picnic Starts at 3 P. M. and Continues Until 1 A. M.

BASEBALL GAMES. PRIZE RACES AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS. REFRESHMENT STAND AND EATS. DANCING FROM 7 P. M. UNTIL 1 A. M.

Music by good 5 piece Orchestra

Admission 75c A Person Children Under 16 years, free

EVERBODY INVITED

The Worth Druggist

Has two automobiles

A Dodge Sedan

A Studebaker Roadster

Both cars are in good condition and otherwise which are for sale at a bargain.

Dealers invited to inspect them

Grab the Bargains Quick

I. N. Empie, WORTH, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE WORTH 18-W1

Catholic Church

PICNIC

Raney's Grove

143rd STREET

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 1, 1924

AFTERNOON and EVENING

Dancing - Music - Refreshments

Come and enjoy yourselves

Hourly Bus service between Orland

and 95th St. and Vincennes Road.

Banking Service

Every man's one great principle should be--to be of SERVICE to others. The same principle holds good for business institutions.

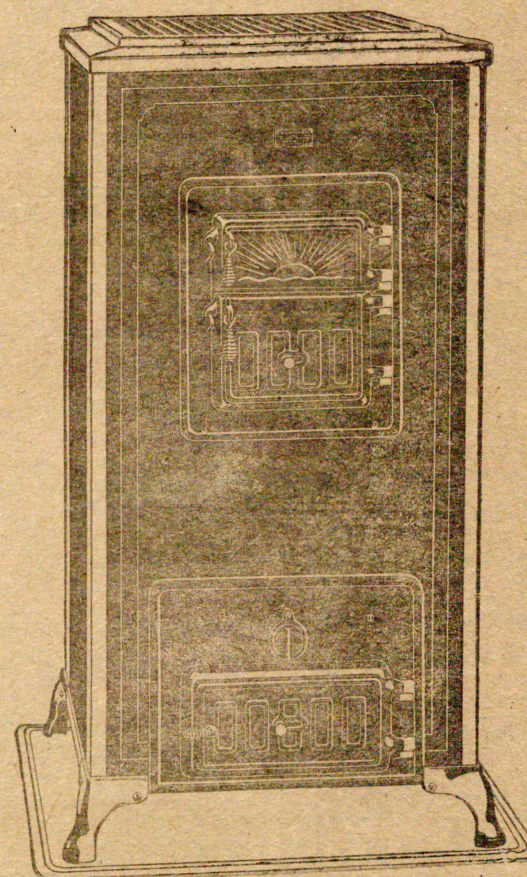
THAT IS HOW THIS BANK HAS GROWN--BY RENDERING AT ALL TIMES PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.

May We Solicit Your Patronage?

The Orland State Bank

"The Community Bank"

The Stove With all the furnace Features



Is beautiful, durable and practical. Saves fuel by heat Circulating.

No Basement Necessary

COME AND SEE IT

MOKENA HDW. CO.



Go to It
Folks

JOLIET'S
BIG

Merchants

--- and ---

Manufacturers

EXPOSITION

AND ZONE OF JOY

Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 -- Day and Night

JOLIET N. CHICAGO ST
AT BENTON

80 Beautiful Business Booths

Samples -- Souvenirs

7 Acts Vaudeville

6 Extra Events

Money

Prizes

Sponsored By Merchants Assn.

JOLIET'S SIX-DAY SESSION OF JINGLING JOY

Adults 25c -- Children 15c

Labor Day Dance

Monday, Sept. 1, 1924

Will be held at the

MOKENA DANCE PAVILION (EVENING ONLY)

MUSIC BY WEISSNER'S 8 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Tickets, \$1 including war tax.

LADIES FREE

Dancing from 8 P. M. to 12 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE